A. MERITIT TAYLOR

At the left, above, is a diagram showing the radiating lines from City Hall down which thousands will march tonight from all sections of the city to take their places in the parade. On the right, is the Director of Rapid Transit, is the Director of Rapid Transit,

who will address the meeting. Be-low is a map of the line of march.

WORDY "WARFARE" IN SENATE HOLDS **UP LEGISLATION**

Verbal Obstructionists Side track Ship Purchase and Other Important Bills for Time Being.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- When the Benate convened today it faced a legislative tangle that already has prevented debate on the ship-purchase bill, adoption of the conference report on the immigration bill, held up the District of Columbia appropriation measure and threatens to tle up legislation during the remainder of

with the Sheppard probibition rider to the district appropriation bill, making the national capital "dry" territory, which requires suspension of the rules before it can be voted upon.

Debate on the district supply bill has been wasling for a week, preventing discussion of the important ship-purchase bill, which the President insists must become law at this session.

Sanator Townsend has succeeded in holding up adoption of the conference report on the immigration bill, with the literacy test, by objecting to the Senate voting upon it until that body has dispused of his volunteer officers' retirement bill, which retires on half pay cerment bill, which retires on half pay cerment bill, which retires on half pay cerment For three days the Senate has wrested

ment bill, which retires on half pay cer-tain officers who served during the Civil War. Senator Robinson, who has charge of the immigration report, today said he would attempt to bring it up again at the first opportunity.

Until these measures are disposed it is apparent that the ship-purchase bill will

"throttled"-until next Monday at the

BURGLAR SUSPECT SUPPLIED WITH ACCESSORIES OF TRADE

"Jimmy," Skeleton Keys, Even Index of Prospective Victims Found. dex of Prospective Victims Found.

An indexed ledger which, the police say, contained scores of addresses of his prospective victims, together with the hours which he considered the most favorable for robbery, diagrams of stores and houses and other information was taken from Leonard Buchanan after his arrest at 4th and Wyalusing streets by Special Officer Faulk.

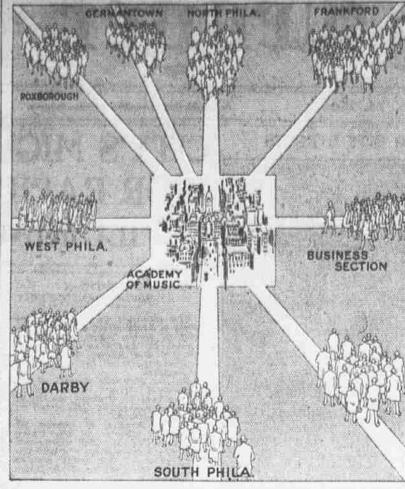
A search of Buchanan's pockets revealed also at last 50 keys, including several of the skeleton variety; a "Jimmy," implements for picking locks and a large number of pant tickets.

number of pawn tickets.

Faulk said he naw Buchanan acting suspiciously at 44th and Wyalusing streets early this morning. He questioned him and Buchanan drew a revolver, Faulk told Magistrate Hoyle today, and one. "Hands up!" The officer grappled with the man and wrested the revolver from his gran.

Rooms at 1525 South Bancroft street, in which Buchanan said he lived, were searched and clothes and other articles found, which were subsequently identified by Joseph Carney, 627 North 46th street; William Stewart, 722 Lex street, and John McIntosh, Wallace and Lex streets as their property. The police say Buchanan has served several jail terms. He was locked up in default of \$1000 ball.







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S. S. South Carolina. Navy Yard employes and their leaders will march as follows: Joseph W. Lewis, D-shop, foundry: Paul Zachringer, E

shop, electrical; Thomas W. MacNeil, Fishop, copper; band; Clayton Miller and William Allen, MI-shop, machine shop, William Allen, MI-shop, machine shop, inside; Richard V. Davis, MO-shop, machine shop, outside; band; Thomas F. O'Conner, N-shop, boiler shop; Samuel Price, P-shop, pattern snop; Joseph Martin, X-shop, Tool plant.

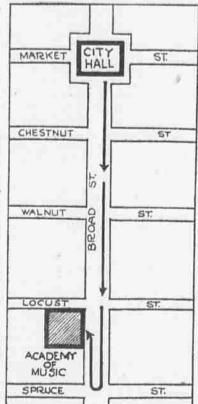
tin, X-shop, Tool plant.

The fourth division will assemble on the east side of Broad street, facing the north; the right resting on Lombars street, with the left of the line extending down South street, east of Broad, and will consist of the following Hull Division Shows and sion Shops and their leaders: Captain Edward H. Coward, band;

Captain Edward H. Coward, band; George Dawson, A shop, Sheetmetal Shop; John Glover, B Shop, Sheat Shop; William Lyons: G Shop, Shipamith; Ki Shop, Inside Shipfitters; T Shop, Sail Loft; James Henderson, J. Shop, Joiner Shop: George Annesley, KC Shop, Out-side Shipfitters; band; Charles Stein; R Shop, Rigging Loft; S Shop, Shipwright; Captain Frank-Watson, W Shop, Paint Shop; L2, Public Works.

MARSHAL ZAHN'S STATEMENT. The following statement was issued by Mr. Zahn

The Grand Marshal takes this opportunity to thank the officers, em-



ployes and enlisted force of the navy yard for the co-operation and anthusi-astic support given in this movement, which means so much to the future development of the navy yard. The adoption of the plans for subways and high-speed lines, as planned by Di-rector A. Merritt Taylor, of the De-partment of City Transit, not only means that the subway will come to the navy yard gate, and that the mayy yard will be connected by sub-ways and high-speed lines to all sec-tions of the city for one five-cent fare; but It also means that the future growth of the navy yard is assured, and that the heavy expenditures being made by the Government for the im provement and development of the navy yard will be justified. The Grand Marshal also takes this occasion to thank the many business men's organizations, and all other public-spirited citizens who have co-operated with and rendered such valuable assistance to the Committee of Employes to Advocate the De-velopment of the Philadelphia Navy ment of the Philadelphia Navy acknowledge each communication separately, owing to the limited time, but the plan of the parade is pub-lished in detail, in order that every organization desiring to take part in

the parade and demonstration can do so. HARVEY A. ZAHN, VICE PRESIDENTS OF MEETING. The following will be seated on the stage at the Academy as vice presidents of the meeting:

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John J. Collies, of the Evening Telegraph.
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Heavy Starr Richardson, of the Evening Star.
William R. Coales, president of the Philadelphia Ecand of Trade.
J. S. W. Holton, president of the Maritime
Exchange.

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D. T. Freisher, president, Merchauts and Manufacturers' Association, United Business Man's Association, United Business Man's Association, United Business Man's Association, Coorge H. Williams president, Committee of Bunnloyes to Advocate the Development of the Philadelphia Navy Tard.

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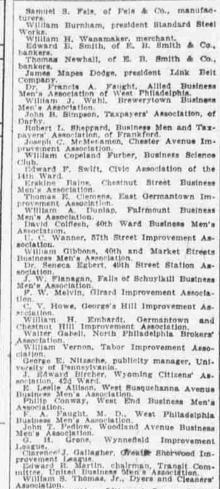
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WILSON WILL STRIKE MOST VITAL NOTE ON BUSINESS

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President Preparing Portenous Address to Commerce Chamber.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14. - President Wilson intends to make what may per-



WORDS BY PATRICK F. LAWLER Chief Machinist Philadelphia Navy Yard. These songs were written especially for the great Rapid Transit demonstration tonight, and will be sung by thousands of Philadelphians who will pack the Academy of Music to demand transit facilities.

Air: "It's a Long Way to Tipperary"

Into Philadelphia came the P. R. T. one day,
For laying tracks on all the strests
It got the right of way.
By making Ls and subways,
It helped both east and west,
Now if it improves north and south,
It would surely suit us best.

CHORUS It's a long way to League Island,
When to work you must go;
It's a long way to have to walk there,
When the care are blocked by snow;
Then you stand there on the corner,
To move there is no use;
With but one line that you can take there,
And that's out of juice.

Into a directorship came a bright young man one day,
To settle transit problems
In a fair and honest way.
He needs our help to better things,
So help him if you can;
His middle name is Merritt,
A. M. Taylor is the man.

Let's have a quick election and vote for a big loan,
To place a subway on Broad street
That will take us quickly home.
We hope the Mayor and Councils
Will see their way quite clear,
To lend their efforts to the cause
For which we're gathered here.

Air: "Marching Through Georgia"

Sherman had an army and he marched it to the sea, Over many obstacles and on to victory,
We hope that hist'ry will repeat and successful we shall be,
While we are marching for transit.

Hurrah! Hurrah! We'll make the welkin ring, Hurrah! Hurrah! For transit we will sing,
We hope this march of progress success to us will bring,
While we are marching for transit.

Taylor has an army of a hundred thousand strong,
To back him up in all his plans to help the cause along,
Each one bears petitions which will right a grievous wrong,
While we are marching for transit.

Each of us within his heart should feel a civic pride, Keep our city to the fore and let success abide; Since there's no flaw within the law, get Councils to decide Right now to give us rapid transit.

Air: "When You're a Long, Long Way From Home"

In this town the cars are running, Run by a company that's cunning; Just a little slow. They always go,
And that is true; After work when you are weary, You take a car and then feel dreary; When the car does stop, Then off you hop,
It's blocked answ.

CHORUS

When you're a long, long way from home,
It makes you feel like you're alone,
It's hard to find a car or two
That can take you right straight through;
And then you phone your wife at home,
And then your voice rings in her car,
Then the wire is hot with cusses,
It's hard to have these fusses;
No other cars are near. No other cars are near, With your feet and supper cold, And you're a long, long way from home.

In some towns they're elevated, Some have subways celebrated, Which just goes to show, That we are slow.
But don't feel blue, 'Cause there's one who's always working, For good transit which is lurking, A. M. Taylor is the man Who has the plan, To tell to you.

CHORUS

When you're a long, long way from home, It makes you feel like you're alone, It's hard to find a ear or two, That can take you right straight through; And when you're riding to the yard, To work you'll have to walk, sir,
The line's tied up, don't balk, sir;
Then you're docked an hour or two;
You are mad all through and fume. And you're a long, long way from home.

GEORGE W. ELKINS FOR HIGH SPEED

Continued from Page One equivalent to 17.15 per cent. on the amount paid in on their shares. If they accept the terms of the program, it is contemplacted that they will be called upon to pay up a portion of their unpaid liability on their shares gradually and in the comparatively small amounts necessary to provide funds for the normal extension of the existing system.

SURFACE LINES' EXTENSION. "If the normal extension of the existing system only calls for \$100,000 per year. it means that the Union Traction stockholder will be required to reinvest only one-half of his present rental or dividend annually, and that his rental or dividend would be increased to the extent of 6 per cent, on the amount of such reinvestment, and that his stock liability would be

and that his stock liability would be credited with payment so made.

"You will understand that the existing surface system must be extended by some one as the city grows. As to who should put up the money for these extensions is a question between the Union Traction Company and the Philadelphia Bapid Transit Company.

"A street railway company which controls all of the available avenues for the transportation of passengers throughout the city is, in fact a monopoly and cannot successfully decline to extend its surface railways when and as required to do so by public necessity.

"The Union Traction Company stockholders can refuse the protection which has been accorded the existing system and the nat income thereof by the terms of the co-operative program, but they cannot deny in the clizens of Philadelphia adequate rapid transit facilities which the citizens have determined to establish.

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"If the city in the establishment of adequate rapid transit facilities, be forced through inaction on the part of the Union Traction Company's stock-holders, to scoure an independent operator to equip and operate the new system in competition with the axisting system, the Union Traction Company stockholders will find the earnings of their property depleted to an extent that will greatly impair the value of their property.

"I hope that they will recognize this fact and welcome that protection which is assential to the integrity of their investigant.

ment.
"If they will join hands with the Phila-delphic Haged Treast Company ros with the aby in this matter, they will perform

a great service to themselves and to the people of Philadelphia."

Asked if he favored the special election enabling the people to vote on the question of providing funds for proposed transit development, Mr. Elkins said: "I am in favor of anything which will benefit the city and protect Union Trac-tion stockholders."

SLEPT ON GRAVE: AWAKENED BY "CELESTIAL" HARMONIES

Regan Mistook Trombone Solo for Music of Heavenly Choir. When a man goes to sleep on a grave

in a nero cemetery and is awakened by the inspiring music of a blatant trombone he can hardly be blamed for believing that he died and went to heaven. This is what happened to Patrick Regan, of 866 North 47th street. Last night he left home in a happy frame of mind, but remained out late. He went through

the cemetery which is attached to the Home for Aged Colored Persons, at 44th street and Girard avenue. One of the graves looked inviting, and even the tombstone looked actt to Patrick, so he iombatons loosed and to leep, and laid down and went to sleep,
He was still lying there when Sergeant Brown, of the 3th street and Lancaster avenue police station, came along, also making a short cut home. It was his day avenue points and the same as a short cut home. It was his day off. He plays a trembone in a West Philadelphia band. He had it with him. He saw Regan asleep and decided to sere-

nade bim.

Brown played a mournful dirge, the kind one usually hears from a German and on a rainy day.

The sleeper opened his eyes, and remembering the picture of the Angel Gabriel, mistook the policeman for that distinguished person. The trombone added

tinguished person. The trombone added to the deception.

"Am I dead?" Regan asked. "Where are you going to take me?"

"I'm going to take you to heaven." anid firown. Then he accompanied Regan to the 50th street and Lancaster avenue police exation. Magiatrats Boyle suggested that Regan sleep at home in the future, and discharged him.

CALLED OUT AND KILLED

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. H.—Night riders salied out Pedro Monundro, a tarmer, from his home near Lovalacevilla, and hot him to death, ascerding to information reaching the authorities here.

Mohundro's death is the second resently charged to high riders in western featurely. Provided Menry Allen was salied from his home in Mahienberg South and hanged to a free.

THIEVES AT WORK WHILE POLICE OF LOGAN WATCH OUT

Rob Camac Street Home Despite Precautions Mass Meeting Tonight to Protest to Councils.

Defying a squad of policemen and see eral City Hall detectives who were es tioned last night in Logan, which will the last week has become a meces a burglars, robbers entered the home E. A. Wright, Jr., of 1968 Camae street a member of the Executive Comm the Logan Improvement League

that body was in session. The robbery in the Wright home to curred while Mr. Wright and leading out zens, who are members of the Execution Committee, were outlining plans for campaign to demand better police pe tection. A child's safe containing to su stolen. No clue to the thieves' is has been found.

Last night's robbery is one of a some which have occurred in Logan, the ter tory of which is in the jurisdiction of the Champiost street and Willow Quarter are only 58 policement who as guard the safety of about 40,000 lives more than \$10,000,000 worth of proper A mans meeting to protest against applicate will take place tonics. robberles will take place tonight in Logan Drawing Room.

Councils' Finance Committee, of

John P. Connelly is chairman, will asked to grant an appropriation for policemen. Resolutions will be introductionight asking Councils to take immediately. action.

Edwin J. Lafferty, president of the league, said:

"We intend to ask Councils' Finns.

Committee to grant appropriations quickly as possible so the city will be abled to assign more policemen to the Logan section. I am strongly in favor a greater police force in Philadelphia outlying districts, because in the last a years these territories have developed a a phenomenal manner. At our meeting Thursday night we sp

ask Councils to pay especial attention the recent robberiess in our section." OTHER SECTIONS MAY PROTEST.

Owing to the many robberies of his not only in Logan, but other suburbs in probable that similar demands will be made by other improvement association It was pointed out today by a police of cial, that the number of men now re-tioned in certain police districts which have jurisdiction over residential sectors

is inadequate.
Philadelphia today has 2940 policipa and about 250 substitutes. A veteral pulse official stated today that a city via the population of Philadelphia (Longo about have at least 4000 uniformed materialism the streets.

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Organization politics today was blass
by many persons for the failure of its
city to make adequate provision by
proper policing. Efforts to get Count
to appropriate money for the approment of additional policemen since bement of parter assured charge of the ment of additional policemen sink rector Porter assumed charge of the Pa-lic Safety Department, have been ignored Investigation of records in the Department of Safety shows the last approxi-tion for the appointment of addition ment of Safety shows the last appro-tion for the appointment of addit policemen was made during the Re-administration. This was on Jun 1911, when 200 men were appointed Councils had granted the appropriat the time Henry Clay was Direct the Department of Public Safety.

BEATS MILES LONG. Police Lieutenant Charles Hornsby, at the Logan district, today told how is is men covered more than 10 said miles of territory. "I feel certain less would be fewer robberies in Logan at the 42d Ward, Oak Lane and other onlying sections, which are included in a territory, if I had a larger working force," asserted the lieutenant. "If mounted men often cover seven miles

a best. The patrolpen have routes the cover two miles and more. We are some everything possible to bring about a secrease in robberies.
"A typical route one of my mound men has to cover," he said, "is he men has to cover," he said, "is Washington lene to City line, Washington lane to City line, will be miles in length, thence to Ogonts awardown to Stenton avenue, another will be miles, and from Stenton avenue Creshein road, which makes the indistance six miles."

Investigation shows that it require from one and a half to two hours of the average policeman in the LOKAN ST trict to cover his best. Some of the tricts to which but one man is assignable in 40 to 50 city blocks. PETITION WILL BE DRAWN

A petition containing hundreds names will be drawn up tonight at I mass-meeting. This will be sent if Councils and will demand addition bluecoats for the section. Plans will be concluded tonight for the fo tion of the vigilance committee:

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan it For eastern Pennsylvania—Pair toutis slightly warmer; Friday fair; gende is moderate cast to southeast winds. For New Jersey—Partly cloudy touting and Priday.

The coast store

field of observation and a ridge of barometer overlies the Atlantic is this morning. Partly cloudy weather vails under its influence, with z med reaction to colder along the Assispe from Virginia northward. A state disturbance that is central Lake Superior is causing slightly is temperatures from the upper Lake gion southward to the Gulf, while a erate decrease in temperature las general, the weather is fair in all tricts from the Rocky Mountains ward this morning, with normal or slightly higher.

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